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EQAO returns mixed results

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

In most cases, students throughout Haliburton County are meeting or exceeding provincial averages in core subject areas.

That's according to the latest round of test results from the province's Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), released Sept. 17.

However, at Wilberforce Elementary School, about in one five students are achieving the provincial average in math.

Twenty-two per cent of Wilberforce Grade 6 students met or exceeded the provincial average in mathematics, down from 28 per cent.

Elaine Fournier, principal for the Cardiff and Wilberforce schools, said the picture is more complex than the base results indicate.

"It's important to have an idea of just how small the sample size is," Fournier said.

Eleven Grade 3 students in Cardiff and 14 Grade 6 students in Wilberforce took the test, which means the performance of a single student can sway the results significantly.

see **READING** page 2



Hawks win home opener

The Red Hawks senior tailback Tom Paul rushes with the ball, dragging a St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints defender during the team's home opener on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks hung on for the 17-8 win. More on page 17. **Darren Lum** Staff

Public gives feedback on Wilberforce food centre proposal

Jenn Watt
Editor

If the Ontario Trillium Foundation approves their proposal, Highlands East could have a new food bank space, more access to food for those in need and more cooking classes and food programming.

On Thursday evening, project co-ordinator John Teljeur met with members of the community to explain a plan that he, the municipality and two other food bank co-ordinators, Ken Mott (Wilberforce) and Robert Spurrier (Cardiff), had created to put an addition on the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

"You've got a kitchen here that's under utilized, we've got this amazing hall right here," Teljeur said, explaining that the space would not only be used to store and distribute food, but also to have community events that brought people together around food regardless of income.

While the proposal is about creating a new structure on the municipally owned building, it is just as much about creating a new way of viewing food programming, he said.

Outlined in his presentation were ideas such as establishing a community kitchen in the same building as the food bank; put-

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Fire destroys garage

The Highlands East Fire Department responded to a garage fire at a private residence in Wilberforce on Saturday, Sept. 20, arriving a little past 1 p.m.

Highlands East acting fire chief Chris Baughman said "the building was already involved" when he and his team arrived at 1138 South Wilberforce Rd.

The garage with an unknown value of damage was larger than two houses put together, containing antique car parts.

It required approximately 20 firefighters, using four fire department vehicles from two different stations. The fire was under control by 7:30 p.m.

By Monday afternoon, the fire marshal cleared the scene. The structure is still standing, but is likely a write-off, Baughman said.

No one was in the garage at the time of the fire. The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the fire marshal.

Reading scores improved, math scores lagging

from page 1

cantly.

"As the principal of the school, that's the first thing I take into account," Fournier said. "Let's not get too hung up on what's on the front page. The tale for us is certainly deeper into the results."

As Fournier explained, educators receive EQAO results more detailed than the ones publicly released. Results are divided into four levels – one being the lowest, four being the highest.

Fournier said many students sit in the Level 2 area, not far from the provincial average. The test results, which for principals are available right down to the individual student, inform the teaching process and help staff evaluate how to move forward. "And that's the story for us, in all areas," Fournier said. "That's going to be the focus of our work."

There was an improvement in reading among Grade 6 students, with 51 per cent meeting or exceeding the average. That was up from 46 per cent.

Sixty per cent of students made the grade in writing, a slight drop from 61 per cent.

Cardiff Elementary School saw improvement across the board in its Grade 3 students, with 56 per cent meeting or exceeding the average in reading, 78 in writing and 58 in math. These percentages were up from 51, 62 and 56, respectively.

At Haliburton's Stuart Baker Elementary School, 76 per cent of students achieved or surpassed the provincial average in reading, 86 per cent in writing and 77 per cent in math.

The results were similar to those last year.

At J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, there were improvements in reading and writing and a slight dip in mathematics among Grade 6 students.

In both reading and writing, 75 per cent of students met or exceeded the provincial average, a jump in both cases from 69 per cent. Forty-one per cent of Grade 6 students

at JDHES met or exceeded the provincial average in math, down from 43.

At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, 47 per cent of Grade 9 applied math students met or surpassed the provincial average. That figure was 85 per cent for Grade 9 students enrolled in academic mathematics.

As a whole, 70 per cent of Grade 3 students in Trillium Lakelands District School Board met or exceeded the provincial average in reading, 75 in writing and 68 in math.

At the board level, 76 per cent of Grade 6 students met or exceeded the provincial average in reading, 70 in writing and 52 per cent in math.

At the board level, 57 per cent of Grade 9 applied math students met or exceeded the average, this figure rising to 84 per cent for academic students.

In Minden, students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School are holding steady with their performance in reading, writing and arithmetic, with results comparable to last year. Among Grade 3 students, 89 per cent met or exceeded the provincial average in reading, the same as last year.

Ninety per cent were at or above the average in writing, compared to 91 per cent last year, and 80 per cent were at or above the average in mathematics, compared to 82 per cent last year. Results for Grade 6 students at ASES showed 87 per cent at or above the provincial average in reading, those percentage being 81 per cent for writing and 73 per cent for math.

Results showed that Grade 3 students tend to enjoy these subjects far more than their Grade 6 counterparts.

Among Grade 3 students, 51 per cent said they liked to read most of the time, 57 liked to write most of the time and 69 per cent liked to do math most of the time.

Among Grade 6 students, 32 per cent said they like to read and write most of the time and 36 per cent said they liked to do math most of the time.



Jenn Watt Staff

Wilberforce Food Centre project co-ordinator John Teljeur spoke to a full room of people at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce on Sept. 18.

New food bank hinges on Trillium foundation grant

from page 1

ting on programming that will give the space the feeling of a drop-in centre; engaging grocery stores to have them donate good food they are planning to throw away; and increasing the number of community gardens in the county, among others.

Should the municipality receive the Trillium grant, the food bank would become a member of the Ontario Association of Food Banks, giving them access to more food.

Teljeur envisioned the Wilberforce Food Centre would become part of a Haliburton County regional food hub, storing and distributing food for all sorts of programming and community endeavours.

"That food hub is huge. We're going to acquire more food, we're going to store more food and we're going to distribute more food and that's the bottom line with this," he said. Having somewhere to put fresh produce would allow programs such as Food for Kids or charitable organizations to more economically run their events.

Members of the audience wondered whether all of the proposed programs would mean that other community events would be pushed out of the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Councillor Joan Barton clarified that the Wilberforce Food Centre would book space in the same way that any other group did.

"The intention is not to hand over this facility," Barton said. "They would be booking like anyone else would book."

The food bank space would likely only be open about two days a week and be run by local volunteers.

Several community members said they worried that the addition would take up parking spaces beside the centre, which are often hard to come by during big events.

Barton and Reeve Dave Burton couldn't recall how many parking spaces the plans intended to repurpose for the food centre, but said it was no more than seven spaces that would be lost.

While plans do exist, they weren't brought to the meeting and councillors said they would be posted to the Highlands East municipal website and made available for the public to peruse.

Burton said there would be another pub-

lic meeting for further consultation.

Other sites for the food centre had been considered, Teljeur said, but the Lloyd Watson Centre makes most sense because the space would be connected to the kitchen facilities, allowing community kitchen programming to happen.

In addition, the plans include public washrooms to be added to the building.

Many examples of what could be done with the food centre were floated and Teljeur, who is a board member of the OAFB, was able to talk about particularly inspiring models that could be used in the hamlet.

"Windsor Essex Food Bank ... what they've done is they've actually partnered with the local colleges and they run chefs programs. They actually really teach you to cook to the point where you have a skill where you become more employable," he said.

Rosie Kadwell, a local health unit dietitian, was in the audience and added that even if classes aren't formal college courses, there is a lot of good that can come of them for participants.

"It doesn't even have to be a chef's cooking program; it's just people that come together to cook," Kadwell said.

"It prepares people to go back to the workforce," she said.

Kadwell gave the example of a single mother who may have been home with the kids for several years. Volunteering at a community kitchen, taking the safe food handling course and meeting others could give her the skills and experiences she needed to update her resume and build confidence to re-enter the workforce.

Councillors assured audience members that the accessible entrance to the hall would remain in place should the plan go ahead.

The grant would cover the whole project.

This week, members of the Trillium foundation are doing a site visit, however, that doesn't mean the food centre is approved. Word on that decision won't come until the end of October, Teljeur estimated.

If they're unsuccessful in the grant application, Teljeur said he will keep applying until they do receive the money.

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The ties that bind: Weaving together a life of fibre, fashion and art

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Wendy Bateman sits perched on a stool in a classroom within the walls of the Haliburton School of the Arts.

Decked out in a woven vest she crafted herself, Bateman asks her students questions and offers to extend help on their projects.

Although they appear to be about 50 years her junior, Bateman seems relaxed and at ease with the young pupils, seated next to them and guiding them along their studies.

It was only a mere 40 years ago when Bateman was a student herself, enrolled at the Haliburton School of the Arts, where she has been teaching for the past three decades.

At the age of 76, Bateman has spent more than half her life learning and teaching her fibre skills, which have been honed to create beautiful and vibrant tapestries, clothes and rugs.

In celebration of her career, an exhibit titled Wendy E. Bateman - 40 Years of Fibres, Fashion and Art is on display in the Great Hall of the Haliburton campus of Fleming College until the end of this month.

Bateman first enrolled in a ceramics class at the school in 1973.

"I saw looms and came back to take weaving," she said. "That was it."

It was from her mother's suggestion that Bateman enrolled at the school. At the time she was 36 and had three children.

"When I came here in 1973 ... I walked up the steps and said I'm going to come back here and be a teacher. I just plowed ahead, absorbing what I could."

The artist believes her creative desires were ingrained in her from the beginning of her life.

"I was trying to make my own clothes when I was eight, making my own clothes when I was 12," said Bateman.

Hung at the school since the summer, the exhibit includes a biography and artist's statement created with the help of Bateman's granddaughter, who is a museum and art gallery curator and recent graduate of Fleming College.

Pieces include wall hangings made out of recycled clothing or a jacket featuring 1,200 buttons.

Techniques Bateman uses include twice-woven, which created a tapestry filled with stunning shades of blue, appropriately named after the lake the artist lived on for 30 years, Bluehawk.

A hand-knotted piece was inspired by a Judy Chicago exhibit Bateman saw at the Art Gallery of Ontario many years ago.

Following a snowmobile accident in 1969, Bateman taught herself the art of macramé, as a broken leg was keeping the artist off her feet.

A macramé golden yellow vest hangs with intricate detail along the back wall of the Great Hall, symbolizing that time in Bateman's life.

Next to it hangs a regal, dark violet wedding kimono, made for Bateman's wedding day to her husband Sid.

"We had to wind it on the loom three times because it was 82 threads in every inch," she said. "So finally by the third time Sid started to laugh and he said I think we might be divorced if we have to wind this thing one more time."

Apart from the kimono the two weaved a marriage rug, a ministerial stole for the minister and 150 serviettes for wedding guests.

The pair were married in 1990 and together until he passed in 2010.

For 26 years Bateman and her husband worked out of a studio at their home on the lake.

Originally from Port Perry, Bateman began teaching in 1984 at HSTA and has taught courses ranging from weaving, spinning, design, environmental arts and the science of textiles.



Angelica Blenich Staff

Local artist and instructor at Fleming College's Haliburton School of the Arts, Wendy Bateman has been teaching at the campus for the past 30 years and began attending classes there 40 years ago. To mark four decades of involvement at the institution, a collection of Bateman's fibre works is on display in the Great Hall at the school. Fittingly, the exhibit is titled Wendy E. Bateman-40 Years of Fibres, Fashion and Art. This piece, entitled Equality of All, was created in 1982 as a homage to Judy Chicago's The Dinner Party.



Our Wedding Rug, seen here, was created in 1991 using hand spun, picket fence woven mohair by Bateman the year she got married. The mohair was the same used to create a wedding kimono Bateman wore on her wedding day.

"Wendy is an amazing fibre artist who is highly regarded in the field," wrote HSTA principal Sandra Dupret in an email to the *Echo*. "Not only does she have an incredible understanding of fibres but she is also an artist who strives

to make a difference through her art. Often her poignant works will speak to an issue or the environment in a way that informs and educates the viewer. She is a true educator both in the classroom and on the gallery walls."

The artist graduated from the O.H.S. (Ontario Handweavers Spinners) program in 1984, earning the title of Master Spinner, according to her biography. Bateman has instructed and co-ordinated several levels of the spinning program across the province, reads the bio.

"Wendy has been a driving force behind educating and developing handweavers and spinners throughout the province," wrote Dupret. "Her work in creating a certificate program for the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners that provides craftspeople with the skills needed to fully work in the fibres, has provided an opportunity for many fibre artists to learn from some of the best fibre artists in the country."

Apart from her work at HSTA, Bateman has gone on to receive accolades for her work and environmentalism.

"A lot of my thrust is environmental recycling," said Bateman about her art inspiration.

In 2002 she was awarded a Fellowship in Applied Education from Fleming College for her leadership and dedication to education.

In 2009 she was named a Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Enviro-Hero.

And while Bateman loves to create, teaching is equally her passion, scurrying back to the classroom as soon as she can.

It is this passion that continues to live within the walls of the school and all those Bateman has inspired and taught during her continuous career.

Food bank finds temporary new location



Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Sept. 16 meeting of Highlands East council.

Our current location isn't [accessible] either ... we'll have to work around that.

— John Teljeur
on the current food bank

The former Wilberforce library will have a temporary new resident in the form of the food bank in the next few weeks.

A delegation made by John Teljeur and Ken Mott on behalf of the food bank requested permission to move the organization to the former library facility, owned by the municipality, which has been empty since a new library was opened this past June.

The food bank is currently in the basement of a local business, which Teljeur said is not the most convenient for its users.

The pair has applied for funding from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, to build a new food centre at the Lloyd Watson Centre (see more on page 1), but is looking for a temporary solution in the meantime.

Councillor Joan Barton brought up that the building was not accessible, which could present an obstacle for some users.

"Our current location isn't either ... we'll have to work around that," said Teljeur.

The food bank is not paying any rent for the space they currently have, said Teljeur.

"If you can match that, great," he said.

Hours for the food bank are Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., said Mott, which would remain the same in the new location.

While the food would be located at the former library 24/7, staff wouldn't be there the same amount of time.

Councillors agreed that details over rent and utility payment would be stipulated in a contract between the food bank and the municipality.

A resolution was unanimously passed to draw up a one-year contract for use of the library, pursuant to contract terms.

The former library is at 2307 Loop Rd. in Wilberforce.

LWC/municipal office to be upgraded

The municipality is going to issue a request for proposals for some infrastructure upgrades to the Lloyd Watson Centre and municipal office in Wilberforce.

Following a presentation made by Tyler Peters of Evergreen Energy, councillors were provided with heating options for the building, as well as information regarding capital costs and expected lifespan for each option.

Areas of the building are experiencing fatigue, including roof leaks, said Peters.

"We know that the roof needs to be replaced," he said.

Councillors authorized staff to prepare an RFP to upgrade the electrical heating.

Further work will be looked at in the future.

Greens Mountain plan received

Following months of public input and consultation, a recreation master plan for Greens Mountain was formally received by council.

Presented by consultant David Clark, the plan was created over the past few months and presented at a public meeting on Aug. 25.

Done in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the proposal includes creating a network of motorized and non-motorized trails on the area of Crown land south of Gooderham.

The mountain would be divided into high, medium and low-density zones, based on the number of proposed trails in each area.

The plan is to turn the site into a tourism destination that will provide economic development to the area, said Clark.

"We have a great opportunity here," said Clark.

Beverly MacDuff inquired if the plan moved forward, who would be responsible for the insurance and liability of Greens Mountain.

Clark said the plan is for the area to be run by a not-for-profit organization, which would then become responsible for those issues.

While it is unclear how many permanent jobs would be created as a result of the plan, Clark said economic development would be outlined in a formal business plan.

see WARMING page 5

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Fundraising, focus on tourism highlights for HHOA

Jenn Watt
Editor

Financial stability has often been difficult for the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which has weathered changes in government funding for the fish hatchery in Haliburton over the hatchery's 15 years.

Following a steady decline in money from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the County of Haliburton, the HHOA had to regroup and evaluate how to best move forward without predictable government income sources.

Over the last couple of years, things have been getting steadily better, and HHOA president Rex Henry said a lot of it has to do with a focus on tourism and strong community support.

"What's happened is the county of Haliburton gave us a wake-up call a couple of years ago. It took us a while to understand to receive the county's financial support ... we'd have to prove we were doing a good job in the tourism industry in Haliburton," Henry said.

"We had to figure out, how do we relate raising fish – doing hatchery tours and putting on events – how does that relate to tourism? Because of this we did really wake up and see we had to market ourselves better, show that we are contributing."

In order to access \$10,000 in county money, councillors had asked that the organization demonstrate it contributed to the tourism industry of the Highlands.

Henry said that was difficult to grasp at first – how do you prove the worth of each fish stocked in an area lake, for example – however, as the group worked toward better visibility its membership grew and its fundraisers brought in more money.

This year, the chicken and rib dinner nearly doubled last year's profits, raising \$21,000; the wild game dinner brought in \$8,000; and a community yard sale raised \$2,200.

While Henry said things could change, the organization is in position to balance its budget this year; in previous years, the HHOA had dipped into reserves.

The outdoors association needs between \$60,000 and \$70,000 annually to run.

Besides the hatchery, the association also includes sub-groups including archery, fly fishing and bass fishing.

Using grant money, they have been able to replace two fish raceways and contract Positive Media to create promotional videos. They are also considering solar panels to reduce hydro costs.

Henry hopes that the group's success and its steadily increasing membership will help prove the HHOA's case to the county. There are now 360 members.

Warming up Cardiff pool

from page 4

Chilly swims may become a thing of the past at the Cardiff swimming pool in the next few years. Councillors discussed applying for a grant to conduct a feasibility study on what heating options are available to the municipality for the pool.

"I figure that if the options and pricing is laid out we can then figure out what option is best and how to fund it," Councillor Steve Kauffeldt told the paper in an email.

Closed for the season, the Cardiff pool is open during the months of July and August and offers swimming lessons, aquafit classes and leisure activities. Attendance at the facility has been declining over the years and councillors have had discussions over its future in the past few months. The pool costs Highlands East about \$30,000 a year to operate. A resolution was passed authorizing an application for a feasibility study through the Green Municipal Fund, to investigate heating options.

Dentist to continue Wilberforce practice

The municipality has agreed to renew a one-year lease with Dr. Kody Dadelahi, who practises out of the Wilberforce Medical Centre. The dentist will pay an annual rate of \$4,500 for the space, which is also occupied by a pharmacy. There is also available space for a physician.

Council feasts on Zombie Walk plan

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The zombies are definitely coming to Haliburton.

That was the news delivered by Alex Bell to members of Dysart et al council at their Sept. 22 meeting.

The organizer behind the popular Terror on Wonderland Road event, which collects items for the Haliburton County food banks, Bell is expanding his Halloween offerings this year.

On Nov. 1, the inaugural Haliburton Zombie Walk and Food Drive will take place in Head Lake Park, starting at 1 p.m.

Similar to Bell's other event, the zombie walk will be free to the public, with everyone asked to bring a cash or nutritious food donation for area food banks.

Bell said the idea for the event came from a passion shared by the public for zombies.

The walk will be similar to events hosted in Huntsville, Toronto and Peterborough, which draw hundreds if not thousands of people to the area.

However, the Haliburton walk will take place after other zombie-themed events, allowing organizers to market at these events, said Bell.

There will be zombie yoga exercises, a dance mob and more.

"Brigitte Gall has committed to coming as a vampire," said Bell. "Whether she's the reeve or not."

Bell said the organizing committee has been working with downtown businesses to get them on board, and has agreed not to have any food vendor in the park, therefore not competing with local restaurants.

The Haliburton zombie walk will officially be a municipal event, and has the support of the BIA.

Following the walk there will be a Zombie After Party with live music at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, with doors opening at 7 p.m. A minimum donation of 99 cents is being asked.

Terror on Wonderland Road will take place as it has in prior years, said Bell.

Registration for all events is only by donation, with Bell stressing participants should bring nutritious food items for the food banks.

"Everyone is excited about this," he said. "We have to work hard to get the zombies here, but once we do it's up to us to make sure they have a good time."

While organizers were originally seeking \$3,000 of support from the municipality, to help market the event to outlying areas, at the meeting the ask had been increased to \$5,000, to give the committee more flexibility.

The event was getting a tremendous amount of support from Haliburton County and local business partners, said Bell.

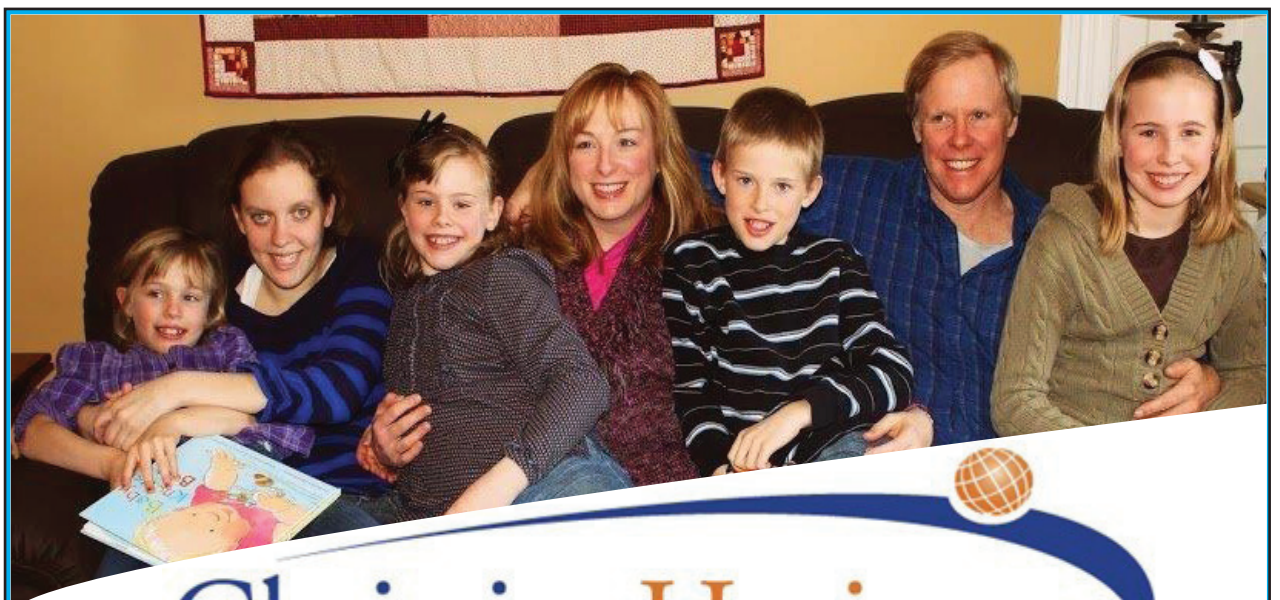
Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey told Bell there may be other places to find additional funds.

A resolution to approve a financial contribution in the amount of \$3,000 was passed by council.



Everyone is excited about this. We have to work hard to get the zombies here, but once we do it's up to us to make sure they have a good time.

— Alex Bell



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Food forward

THE TRADITIONAL model of the food bank is fading away and in its wake a more progressive, holistic system is taking hold throughout the province and, wonderfully, in the Haliburton Highlands.

It seems every corner of the 4,000 square kilometres of the county has some sort of food security, food literacy or food provision program with governments and non-profits coming together to create something more than charity.

For the last four or five years, it seems Haliburton has put food issues on the front burner and there's plenty of proof it has enhanced our community.

Two thriving farmers' markets, an expansive Food for Kids program, community gardens dotting the hamlets, community kitchens in Haliburton and Minden, Dig In workshops educating us about how to raise up plants and then use them later, a seed library at the Dysart library branch, the list goes on and on.

On top of that, several of the county's food banks have started to gravitate to a new structure that integrates them into the villages as a programming and service provider.

Rather than simply storing and distributing goods, staff and volunteers at these organizations have advocated for a system that would bring people of all incomes together – eating together, volunteering together and growing fresh food together.

Last week, the hamlet of Wilberforce had a chance to give feedback on a proposal to build a food bank and “food hub” onto the side of the Lloyd Watson Centre.

The proposal – and it's not a done deal, they first need Trillium foundation dollars – would finally create a permanent location for food storage and distribution, but also takes

into account programming such as community kitchen events.

The two community kitchens already in the Highlands do incredible work.

Run by SIRCH Community Services, they engage volunteers to whip up nutritious meals for the Meals on Wheels program. SIRCH has also run programs that teach people how to cook

and other ones that engage moms and kids in the kitchen together.

At the meeting last week, health unit dietitian Rosie Kadwell explained that getting together with other area residents to cook provides not only a chance to socialize with neighbours, but can also give people food handling skills and experience to put on a resume.

Right now, the Wilberforce Food Centre is just a proposal, but one that promises to continue the momentum that has been steadily building for many years.

Whether the grant money comes from Trillium or somewhere else, it is a plan worth embracing and carrying forward across the county.



Jenn Watt
Editor



frosted tips

by Darren Lum

Effortlessness

MANY YEARS AGO I fell in love with the practice of yoga when I went to take a month-long course in giving relaxation massages and we did 4.5 hours a day of yoga as part of the course.

I was in week three of the course when I realized that my sciatic nerve, that that had been damaged and sore for years, was no longer sore. The daily pain I had been experiencing was gone.

At that moment I was hooked and wanted to learn more about this practice so that I could share it with others.

Over the years I have used my yoga practice to help me recover from many injuries/tight areas in my hips, hamstrings, low back and shoulders.

All these years later what keeps me dedicated to the practice is how I have learned to experience and cultivate the feeling of being perfectly effortless.

The final pose in a yoga class, called *svasna* (or some times we do a long relaxation called *yoga nidra*) is about the yogi's intention around and ability to cultivate perfect effortlessness. The idea is that we can each experience unsurpassed tranquility in our bodies.

This fall I am dedicated to cultivating more strength in my core and navel area of my body. Not only does this physically strengthen me, but work on the navel/ core can also bring forth some great attributes like self-confidence, energy and vitality.

Working on the core is challenging because it requires that I do the yoga poses I usually like to avoid (planks, standing balances, belly down backbends) in combination with deep abdominal breathing. It is a challenging practice and I often want to give up.

The beauty of doing something with friends or in a group is that the energy

of the group can keep everyone motivated. I keep staying dedicated to the focus of a strong navel area and so far am using accessible and simple core strengthening poses that are effective and good for beginners. It still takes a lot of effort and commitment to do the practice. But when I come to that final pose in the practice, the relaxation is wonderful.

If I have perfected one pose in yoga over the years, it is this one: the ability to completely let go

and experience the gifts of being totally effortless. Perfect effortlessness. There is nothing more delicious than setting myself up in my little yoga nest, covering myself with a blanket, closing my eyes and allowing gravity to claim my body and facilitate deep rest and relaxation.

After all that focused and sometimes challenging work and dedication I get to reap the true benefits and aim of the yoga experience, which is total effortlessness. It is in this final pose of being effortless that my body truly relaxes and is deeply rejuvenated and healed. It is such a gift to my mind, my body and my spirit.

As much as we each need to be strong and dedicated and passionate and out in the world giving in the way we want to, we equally need to know how to be effortless. How to soften, receive, be and let go.

So now my yoga “off the mat” is about playing with the idea of building self confidence and energy in my yoga practice so that I can express my goodness, my gifts into the world in a way that is effortless.

Effortless giving. I wonder how the world would look if we all contributed what we think is important and valuable to the world in a way that doesn't drain of us our own energy and vitality. We would all be healthier and happier.



Lynda Shadbolt
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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points of view

Remembering the drought

WHEN WE LOOK back upon 2014, we will collectively remember many things – the Russian Olympics, the World Cup, the horror in Syria, ISIS, Scotland's referendum and Rob Ford's many news appearances to name just a few.

Personally, however, I will never forget the drought we endured. I am, of course, referring to the dry spell that occurred on Aug. 1 through to Aug. 2 of this year.

During that entire period not a single drop of rain fell to earth in our area. Admittedly, it was not a prolonged drought, but as I get older, these things take on much greater meaning.

That's because, one day, I anticipate being a grandfather and, as one, it will be my duty to regale my grandkids – actually anyone's grandkids – with long, drawn out stories of hardship and woe.

I'm not sure why this is an important part of grandpa-ing. All I know is that it played a great part in the way both my grandpas related to us. If you wanted a real story of tough times, all you needed to do was visit either grandpa.

The minute we said, "Hi, Grandpa!" they would break into various tales of the hardships they faced in the Great Depression and then wartime. This was invariably followed

by stories of how they walked 30 miles to school and back – which was always interesting to us since they both were raised on an island 17 miles long and nine miles wide.

But rather than disbelieve them, we simply assumed that they were born with a very poor sense of direction, which made it even more exciting when they decided to take us to the park.

In hindsight, I think all they were trying to do was make us feel grateful for the times we lived in. Or perhaps they just didn't want us to enjoy hanging around them so much that we made a habit of it.

In any case, as I've looked upon all the personal hardships of 2014, this paltry drought was all I could really come up with. Just my luck it's been a really good year.

Because of that, I'm going to have to hang my hat on the Drought of 2014 until something worse comes along.

Even now I'm trying to craft the story in a way that will ensure maximum sympathy.

I think I'll start it with, "Sunshine! Bah! Every time I see sunshine, I'm reminded of the Drought of Ought-Fourteen. Those were hard times, especially if you made a living collecting dew worms on golf courses..."

Needless to say, this will prompt horrified responses such as "Grandpa, can I have \$10?"

To which I'll reply, "Ten dollars? Why back during the Drought of Ought-Fourteen, farmers would have gladly given \$10 for a bucket of water..."

"Was it that dry?" they might finally ask.

"Well, no," but if the Drought had continued another 60 days it might have been..."

"How long did it last, Grandpa?"

Avoiding the answer to this, of course, will be the tricky part. But if my suspicions are correct, direct, cutting questions like these are one of the main reasons grandfathers always carry a bag of hard candy.

So I'll answer with, "Have a Werther's kid. Now where was I?"

Then, without hesitation, I'll go into a long description of how the drought just about killed anyone who invested heavily in umbrella futures or high rubber boots. I'll also ramble on about how tough it was on mud wrestlers, people who still relied on cisterns and ducks.

I'll talk about the time during that calamity – and calamity is an important word to use in any grandpa-told story – when I almost felt parched and dehydrated by the sun.

The point is by the time I finally have grandkids who are old enough to listen to my long-winded, almost incoherent stories, I'll be ready.

In the meantime, would it hurt if we had a drought that lasted just a little longer? Three solid days of sun would make for a much better story....



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

letters to the editor

An invitation to local shoppers

To the Editor,

There is a mistaken impression that overall it costs more to buy locally. It can cost more, but usually it does not. May I give you three examples where I have saved significantly by shopping in Haliburton?

I needed a new sound system. Don and Ryan at The Source put together what they knew would be most appropriate for me – a system that delivered singularly clear sound. I could have bought one from Bay/Bloor in Toronto, but Don and Ryan provided a system of equal quality, tailored to my living space, my musical preferences and at sale prices. They saved me a lot of money and everything is easily identifiable in case of theft.

When I travel, Linda Coneybeare at TravelPlus saves me two-fold. First and most importantly, all the reservations are guaranteed. I don't have to worry when I arrive at the airport or the hotel. Us-

ally, I find one of the best rooms awaiting me, even though I am travelling on a budget. Linda takes care of the frustrating little details and makes my travel as effortless as it can be.

Also there is Master's Books. Kathy Stouffer is one of the best independent booksellers in Ontario. The store is a gem! Kathy has a huge stock, but she also serves her customers well. She tirelessly searches for and finds even the most obscure titles, including those outside her Christian focus. Her prices are more than fair, and there are lots of bargains.

I invite readers of *The Echo* to express their appreciation of other local business people who have well met their needs.

Let's encourage the best in us all.

Wayne Cooper
West Guilford

Grasp at joy whenever you can

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

Even on the worst of days there is always room for some joy.

The other day we received news of the passing of a friend. I'm not ashamed to admit tears rolled down my cheeks. One of our dogs, who has the ability to read our moods and minds, immediately started to lick the tears from my face. This caused me to hug that darling pet and to smile. Even in the midst of sorrow, I was able to smile. My dog brought pure love and joy to me. It did not erase the sorrow or cause me to forget my dead friend. The joy was brief and fleeting, but it was joy.

The passing of time lends itself to the passing

of more and more of my friends and colleagues. I now look at death notices from a new perspective besides curiosity. There is fear and depression. Are there any of my friends there? Are any former colleagues there? Who have we lost now?

If I search my memory for all the happy and good times the deceased and I shared, then joy creeps into my heart. If I dwell on the one fact – their death – then I have no room in my mind or heart for joy. During the times we are grieving and sad we must try looking for some small smattering of joy – a joke or comment by a friend – a hug from someone especially if we have not seen that person for some time – a family member recalling better and happier times. Grasp anything that makes you forget your sadness and sorrow even for the briefest of times. Grasp the things we all need in our lives, one of these being JOY.

Parker would improve economy

To the Editor,

Oct. 27, 2014 will find the voters of Ontario heading to the polls, to elect or re-elect their community representatives. Some will vote for change.

In Dysart et al, those who live here year round or on a semi permanent basis will have a choice for the first time, in a long while to vote for a new Reeve. Our current reeve, Murray Fearrey, was acclaimed in 2006 and 2010. This year he is being challenged for the top job.

Well known full-time resident, business owner and committed volunteer, Janis Parker has stepped up to the plate and is asking Dysart et al constituents to vote for change. A cottager for many years, Janis has chosen to live where she works. In a community that depends on the tax base of small businesses, in a variable business climate, Janis uses

innovation, social media and one stop shopping in order to keep her businesses running and surviving an economic downturn, all the while employing local residents!

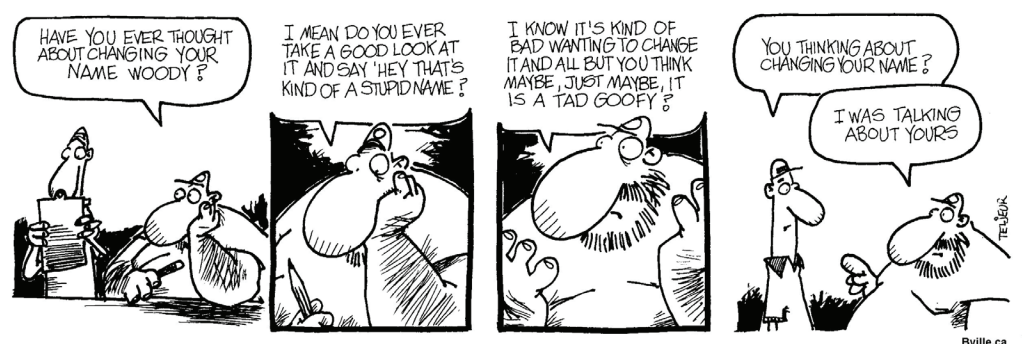
Improving our economy, protecting our environment, alleviating poverty and building affordable housing are priorities for Janis. Her innovative business plans will strengthen our local economy, increase the tax base and reduce dependence on taxes paid by cottage owners.

Janis has a vested interest in Dysart and she is determined to see our community reach its full potential. She cannot do this without the support of Dysart et al residents.

The same old, same old is no longer acceptable in our area. I am voting for change.

Marilyn Hewitt

BOONIEVILLE



A.J. LaRue arena to recognize local hockey greats

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Some familiar hockey faces will be showing up at the A.J. LaRue arena in the future.

At the Sept. 22 meeting of Dysart et al council, Charlie Teljeur proposed dedicating doors at the newly renovated arena to local hockey greats.

With an area that has deep roots in hockey, Teljeur thought a Haliburton Hockey Hall of Fame would provide a "better way to show that," he said.

The doors on the dressing rooms would have vinyl wraps featuring a photograph and write-up of the player.

Players Teljeur was proposing to highlight were Bernie Nicholls, Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie, Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson and well-known hockey camp Hockey Haven.

The seventh door, on the referees' room, would be appropriate to honour long-time NHL referee Scotty Morrison, he said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested having a section at the arena dedicated to recognizing great local players from before the NHL existed.

Teljeur said there was lots of room at the facility to include that, as well as space to dedicate to future local stars.

A quote he received from a Barrie company that makes vinyl wraps for vehicles has the project coming in at about \$2,500.

The material is durable, said Teljeur.

Council passed a resolution to authorize \$2,500 for the project.



Barb Bolin dedication

Barb Bolin was gracious during a presentation in the Great Hall of Fleming College Sept. 19 in accepting the honour to have her "favourite place" named after her, the Barb Bolin Studio Wing. The event recognized the 10th anniversary of the campus and also recognized Bolin, who was instrumental in the building's construction through her vision, fundraising, and project management of the construction. As the principal of the Haliburton campus for 37 years she breathed life in everything there from all campus activities, staffing and development of the arts and cultural programming.

Photos by Darren Lum



The Barb Bolin Studio Wing plaque was presented to Barb Bolin in the Great Hall on Friday, Sept. 19 at the Fleming College Haliburton campus in front of family, friends and her supporters. The plaque was made by Fleming College instructors and artists Rene Petitjean, iron sculptor and blacksmith, and Andrew Kuntz, glass artist.

'Enviro-heroes' announced ahead of gala

An Enviro-Hero is an individual, business, or organization who has made an outstanding contribution to the protection and sustainability of our natural resources and environment through education, stewardship, healthy living, green business or the arts in Haliburton County. The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust started recognizing Enviro-Heroes several years ago, and the tradition continues this year. At this year's Wild About Nature Gala on Sept. 28 at Bonnie View Inn, these special citizens will be recognized.

"This year's Enviro-Heroes can be found leading efforts in our community to make Haliburton County a greener place to live, and helping the Land Trust carry out our mission to protect the lands we love for future generations," Land Trust executive director, Larry O'Connor says.

Introducing this year's Enviro-Heroes

Mikaela Kauffeldt, a graduate of Wilberforce Public School, who as a Grade 7 student organized a clean-up of her school and the entire Municipality of Highlands East.

Paul MacInnis has been nominated by Minden Hills, for his tireless efforts to clean up our lakes, and for his work in educating and encouraging waterfront homeowners to make positive changes to improve the health of our lakes. MacInnis's approach to waters stewardship mirrors the model of the Land Trust in conserving forests, flora, fauna or mineral resources.

Mark Brohm, no stranger to Dysart et al residents, is affectionately known as the "Lord of the Landfill" or "King of Recycling." Residents who visit the Haliburton landfill recognize Brohm, not only from his cheerful manner of assisting residents and visitors to the landfill site, but also from his film debut in 2012 in *Trash Talk*, and as the key person behind extending the life of our landfill.

Walter Ozog, a nominee from Algonquin Highlands, is the president of Ski Friends of the Frost Centre. Ozog, as he is known by his friends, has logged over a thousand hours of volunteer time helping local charities from fundraising to maintaining trails. Ozog's healthy lifestyle exemplifies what the Land Trust hopes visitors to the Haliburton Highlands

find when they visit our properties like the hiking trails of the Dahl Forest.

Put this year's Wild About Nature Gala in your calendar of must-attend events this fall, and come thank these outstanding Enviro-Heroes in person. Call the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 705-457-3700 to reserve your spot, or visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca to book your space today.

Submitted

Focused on the Future

Elect
JANIS PARKER
for
REEVE

(705) 754-2500
www.JanisParker.com

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**Get in Touch with
Your Inner
Indiana Jones
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Highlands Museum!**

Join us and learn more about the fascinating field of archaeology and try your hand at excavation! All ages welcome!

Saturday, September 27th 11am-3pm
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(accessible from Bayshore Rd/HWY 118)

For more information call 705-457-2750
or e-mail
info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com

Haliburton Highlands

MUSEUM



Parkinson Superwalk has great success

The Haliburton Parkinson Superwalk on Sept. 21 raised some \$4,400 for Parkinson Society Canada. Turnout was way up from 17 participants last year, with about 40 this year. Organizer Dave Graham thanked those who came out to walk in some damp weather. The money raised will be spent in this region of the province.

Chad Ingram Staff



Purina Walk raises funds for guide dogs

The Haliburton and District Lions Club hosted the Purina Walk for Dog Guides on Sept. 20. The event raises money to train guide dogs like Happy, seen here with Lynn Yamakazi. Happy is being trained to assist people in wheelchairs.

Chad Ingram Staff

New programs spur enrolment growth at Haliburton School of The Arts

Fleming College's Haliburton Campus has seen a significant increase in new students this fall.

First semester enrolment at the campus is up 10.4 per cent over the same time last year. The campus, home to the Haliburton School of The Arts (HSTA), recently launched two new programs, which is helping drive the increase in enrolment, says Sandra Dupret, dean/principal of the campus.

"We are expanding our programs to meet the needs of all artists. Our studio process advancement graduate certificate completed its first offering this August. This program provided an opportunity for artists to work at the advanced level on their personal studio practice," says Dupret.

"We are also branching into the discipline of design with our integrated design program. Led by renowned designer Barr Gilmore, professional designers from across Canada

will teach design thinking to the students in this program. When you add these two exciting new programs to the 12 full-time programs we already offer, positive growth is sure to happen."

The school has also expanded its pathway options for students who want to further their studies at university. HSTA now has agreements with all of Canada's major art institutions from coast to coast. These include the Emily Carr University of Art + Design, Alberta College of Art and Design, Ontario College of Art and Design University, and Nova Scotia College of Art and Design University.

"Graduates of our program are just getting started with ideas and techniques and are hungry for more. The logical next step is to pursue a bachelor of fine arts at one of Canada's premiere arts-focused universities, which have specializations in art, craft, media and design," says Dupret.

About Haliburton School of The Arts

The Haliburton School of The Arts is a leader in providing unique and flexible art education in Canada. Students who come to Haliburton create their art in a spectacular natural environment, supported by dedicated faculty and a welcoming community of eclectic resident artists. HSTA is a destination campus for students from across Ontario who are interested in art and design. Students enrol in specialized programs that range from artist blacksmith to Canada's first sustainable building design and construction certificate. It also offers the most comprehensive summer art school program in the country.

Submitted

2014 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

It's easy to keep up to date on the 2014 municipal election with



- Check out our Election 2014 page at haliburtonecho.ca and mindentimes.ca to see who is running and what they think about key issues.

BE INFORMED

- Read comprehensive coverage following all-candidates meetings in the Haliburton County Echo, the Minden Times and County Life
- Join the more than 1,500 others following on Twitter @HaliburtonEcho and @MindenTimes for news updates
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Haliburton Highlands Municipal ALL CANDIDATES MEETINGS

Plan to attend & be an informed voter

- ✓ Ask a question or submit a question ahead of time
- ✓ Hear candidate responses
- ✓ Learn more about your candidates' vision for our communities



Can't attend?

- **Submit** your questions to admin@haliburtonchamber.com
- **Listen** to local radio stations
- **Read** election coverage in local newspapers
- **Watch** online coverage

Mark the Date!

Highlands East Tuesday, September 23, 7 - 9 PM Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce	Algonquin Highlands Thursday, September 25, 7 - 9 PM Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset
Dysart et al Tuesday, September 30, 7 - 9 PM Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton	Minden Hills Thursday, October 2, 7 - 9 PM S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Reeves & Deputy-Reeves - Focused on Haliburton County Monday, October 6, 7 - 9 PM, Great Hall, Fleming College, Haliburton	



Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, left, helps Kim Emmerson unveil a dedication plaque at the site of the Emmerson Dam on Sept. 18. The dam underwent a three-month restoration last summer, spearheaded by Emmerson. The private dam is a historic part of Haliburton Village, its history commemorated on the plaque. The initiative was done by the municipality of Dysart.

Plaque recognizes historic site

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It is known as the “birthplace of a community.” A new plaque with those words inscribed on it was unveiled last week at the site of the historic Emmerson Dam in Haliburton Village. The commemorative plaque was spearheaded by the municipality of Dysart et al, following a three-month restoration project of the dam last summer. Calling it a historic site, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he

was excited to see this plaque installed, on behalf of council. The private dam has belonged to the Emmerson family since 1946. It was built by Kim Emmerson’s grandfather, said Kim, who facilitated the restoration project. “There is a lot of history here,” said Kim, a history buff. “This is close to my heart.” Kim said the family was proud to do the work on the dam and is thrilled with the municipal recognition.

Angelica Blenich Staff

Create your own job and hire yourself

Haliburton County Development Corporation is teaming up with Fleming College Employment Centre and invites all “wantrepreneurs” who would like to be entrepreneurs to join them for an information session.

On Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. attendees will learn how the Ontario Self Employment Benefit Program could provide eligible clients with income and entrepreneurial support while they develop and start their own business.

People who want to be their own boss will be interested in attending. Please call to book your spot today 705-457-3555.

Submitted by Haliburton County Development Corporation

Congratulations go to Larry Miscio
of Haliburton County

Winner of the Eagle Lake Women’s Society
2014 Quilt Raffle

The society would like to thank the community for their ongoing support of our charitable efforts.

The Eagle Lake Women’s Society meets the 2nd
Thursday afternoon of the month from
October to June.

For information about the society please contact
Nancy McLuskey at 705-754-1590
nancy.mcluskey@sympatico.ca

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Test site chosen for new ‘drift fencing’ for turtles

Phase 2 of Land Trust’s turtle mortality project launches

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is moving on to the next phase of their Species at Risk Turtle Road Mortality Mitigation Project.

Following more than 2,800 volunteer hours of observation at eight selected locations around Haliburton County this spring, a preferred site has been chosen to start the mitigation process.

After careful analysis of all the data collected, the Gelert Road location was chosen as the test site for installation of specially designed “drift fencing” to keep turtles off the road.

The drift fence is a durable ABS culvert that has been cut in half, and will be installed along the bottom of the ditch beside the roadway.

This drift fence will make access to the road by turtles nearly impossible, instead guiding them to cross under the road through an existing municipal drainage culvert.

The installation work is slated to begin in the next two weeks, with the completion expected before Thanksgiving.

The Land Trust is again seeking volunteers to assist with preparation and staging of the installation of the drift fencing. If you can help out, get in touch with the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust at 705-457-3700, or info@haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

Following installation, this test site and two other control sites will be monitored closely by Land Trust volunteers over the next two spring turtle nesting seasons, to see if this method is effective at keeping turtles from being killed on the road.

They are working with Fowlers construction on this project, and thank North Steel for their added assistance.

Their willingness to work with volunteers has enabled the Land Trust to keep the costs of this project within the guidelines of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Grant.

This project is funded by the Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Fund 2014-15.

Partners include U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research and Glenside Ecological Services Ltd.

Submitted

St. George’s Anglican Church
617 Mountain St. Haliburton

*is celebrating its
150th Birthday!*

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 28

Please join us at 10 am at the Town Dock (weather permitting) to greet the arrival by boat of Archbishop Colin Johnson.

10:30 am SERVICE OF CELEBRATION at St. George’s

- Music by the Highlands Brass.
- Greetings from the Municipality by Murray Fearrey.
- 1st. performance of Bill Gliddon’s TE DEUM LAUDAMUS
- Leo Dobrzensky’s “early church history” available
- Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
- Lunch provided following the service

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton
Diocese of Toronto, Anglican Church of Canada
Visit us online at www.haliburtonanglican.org

Religious leader brings a bit of Africa to Haliburton

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

While it's had a tumultuous history, things are beginning to turn around for the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

That was the message of hope brought to the Haliburton Highlands when bishop Monsignor Diendonné Mbaya Tshiakany visited Abbey North on Sept. 14.

The visit from the bishop marked a reunion for some of those in attendance, who travelled to the DRC in 2008 through a trip organized by the United Church of Canada.

A religious and academic leader who is the president of a university situated in the DRC, Tshiakany has been touring North America since Aug. 19, meeting with other religious leaders and university professors along the way.

The bishop shared stories of what is going on in the DRC, a large country in central Africa.

"It's very hard to find the good news when you listen to the media about the



Bishop Diendonné Mbaya Tshiakany stopped in at Abbey North, to share updates on the situation in the Democratic Republic of Congo with hosts Thea and John Patterson, right, and about 30 people who attended the event on Sept. 14. Angelica Blenich Staff

“

It's very hard to find the good news when you listen to the media about the DRC. Today we have the bishop here to bring us the good news.

— John Patterson
about Bishop Diendonné Mbaya Tshiakany

DRC,” said event host John Patterson. “Today we have the bishop here to bring us the good news.”

“The situation in the Congo, I would say, is improving,” said the bishop. “However there are many things we still struggle with.”

Up until June of 1960, the DRC was a colony of Belgium, at which point it became independent, said the bishop.

Following its independence, the country became economically prosperous, largely due to a land rich with minerals and diamonds.

However, in the 1990s, control of the country changed hands, and the DRC went through decades of hardship.

Violence against women and children was rampant throughout the country, particularly sexual violence, said Tshiakany.

For some time the area became known for sexual violence, he said.

Throughout the 1990s and 2000s, area churches have been trying to make a difference by preaching messages of hope and peace, he said.

With support of the United Church of Canada, churches have been trying projects to help people.

There has been progress on bringing those who commit acts of violence to justice.

“It's a real sign of hope,” said Tshiakany.

Another sign of hope is that many who fled the country during the tumultuous period are beginning to return to their homes, no longer fearing for their safety.

The bishop was optimistic about the future of his country and encouraged those in attendance to continue supporting the DRC in any way they could.



Guests in attendance at Abbey North on Sept. 14 got an opportunity to participate in a drum circle before hearing a presentation from bishop Diendonné Mbaya Tshiakany from the Democratic Republic of Congo.



Making Moments Matter Campaign

Goal—\$900,000

Raised to date—\$610,000

Thank You!



“Please join us in supporting this great community project.”

Don Popple & Lisa Tompkins,
Campaign Co-Chairs

Together... Making Moments Matter



705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580

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Cassidy Glecoff
Live at the Radio Hall:

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Time: 7:30pm, Doors Open at 7:00pm

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Croatian student excited for Canadian adventure

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Alix Uzelac Vedris is still adjusting to life in the Highlands a few weeks after her 15-hour journey from her family's summer cottage on an island in Croatia by boat, car and plane.

Alix is the latest Rotary Exchange Student to come here as part of the youth exchange – a study-abroad opportunity for students between 15 to 19 who have demonstrated leadership in their school and community; are flexible and willing to try new things; are open to cultural differences and can serve as an ambassador for their country.

They spend up to a year hosted by the local Rotary club and its members who provide room and board.

Alix has come to the Highlands with wide eyes, ready to embrace our culture and experience everything possible.

Her first impression is that the Highlands have kind people here that live in an area with beautiful natural surroundings and an abundance of lakes.

The well-spoken 15-year-old who loves to debate and learn new languages comes from Zagreb, Croatia, the country's capital.

Although this trip isn't her first to North America, as she was just in the U.S. earlier in the summer. Unaware she would return for the youth exchange, she is finding the Highlands unlike anywhere she has ever been since she has only had urban experiences.

Besides her mother tongue of Croatian, she speaks English and French fluently. She is also taking private lessons for German and is learning Greek and Latin in school.

A few things that stand out, she said, is that Canadians are nice, but will be a little reserved at first, waiting to get to know the person, unlike Croatians who are open from the start.

Going to the Kinmount Fair is an early highlight for her. It was something she has never experienced anywhere. Growing up the city there are festivals, but nothing like a country fair with animals and a midway.

Talking about her first water ski experience brings a big smile, with eyes to match.

She said she is prepared for the winter and already has her winter coat to cope with the frigid temperatures here.

In Zagreb during the winter there is little snow and the temperature never falls past -10°C. She welcomes the change, particularly because of the outdoor activities it will bring.

She seems game for everything from dogsledding to snowmobiling. An avid ice skater, she's keen to skate on a lake.

While in Croatia she is a downhill skier, visiting the Swiss Alps for three weeks with her family every winter, and enjoys tennis.

Like most visitors she loves maple syrup

and is interested to see how it's made in the spring. However, Alix doesn't like everything Canada has to offer, as she has already discovered poutine is not for her.

Unlike North America where teens go to high school, in Croatia she attends a "Classical Gymnasium." According to her bio from her application to the program, this isn't "because we have a gym, but because we have two extra subjects: Latin and Greek."

Her school has a theoretical approach while school here is a mix of both.

In Croatia where she goes to school the subjects are focused on academics and there is little choice for students, except for languages, ethics and religion. Here subjects such as parenting and auto mechanics have completely surprised her. A recent opportunity with her Haliburton Highlands Secondary School biology class to visit a swamp proved to be memorable, as it was something her school in Croatia would not have done.

Dinner in Croatia is never at a set time.

Eating dinner well past 7 p.m. isn't unusual for her because of how her school is structured.

She follows two different school schedules (one morning set of classes, starting at 8 a.m. and one afternoon, starting at 2 p.m.), Alix will eat close to 10 p.m. when she returns from her afternoon/evening school period. These periods alternate every other week.

Her high school building has four groups of students, warranting the two different schedules.

While in Canada, high schools have Grades 9 to 12, in Croatia there is first, second, third and fourth grades. She appreciates her school structure in that her class remains together for all of her 17 subjects, unlike here where she goes to different classes with different students.

"I miss that a bit ... you make more friends," she said.

It's only been a few weeks since she left home, but Alix misses the after-school routine of being able to go to the city with friends where they hang out at coffee shops.

Although town is quite close to the HHSS, it's definitely not the same.

Her first walk through the Village of Haliburton was a little bit of a reality check, as it was far shorter than she was used to compared to her city of several hundred thousand.

"I Googled Haliburton and it's so hard to find exact number of people. It said like 20,000. I was like, oh, that's not too small, but it's not that really," she said.

With Croatia six hours ahead, it's difficult to communicate with home, but when she has it's been online through Skype and Messenger to talk to her father, mother and sister, Velma Uzelac Vedris.

Her mother, Vlatka Uzelac Vedris is an



Darren Lum Staff
Croatian exchange student Alix Uzelac Vedris, 15, is settling into her new surroundings after arriving here a few weeks ago. Alix, who is from Zagreb, Croatia, the country's capital, is here as part of the Rotary International Exchange Program and will be living with host families in the county for a year.

attorney and owns her own firm. Many of her clients are foreigners interested in investing in Croatia.

Her father, Alan Uzelac, is a law professor at a local university.

"All the students are afraid of him because he is very demanding and has really high standards," she said.

With a solid foundation in French and

a love for the language because of its elegance and how it is "so classy and melodic at the same time," she had hoped to spend her year in France or in French Canada such as Montreal.

Now that she is here it is not so much a disappointment for her as an opportunity.

"It is a surprise, but a nice one," she said.



I Googled Haliburton and it's so hard to find exact number of people. It said like 20,000.

— Exchange student
Alix Uzelac Vedris

Events

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BOBCAYGEON FALL FAIR**

September 25 - Demolition Derby
September 26 - Tractor and Truck Pull
September 27 - TOO MUCH TO MENTION

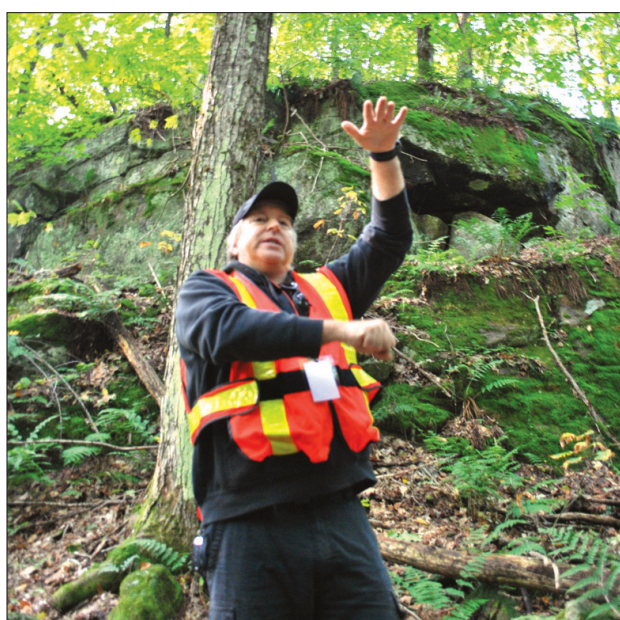
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Hiking Haliburton

John Etches, left, explains how the Harburn wells were formed during the Hike Haliburton Festival on Sept. 20. When rocks were caught in the swirling eddies of an ancient glacial river, they acted like a drill, boring down into the bedrock and creating the unique geological phenomenon. The cylindrical openings look manmade. Hike Haliburton took place throughout the county from Sept. 18 to 21 and included more than 60 free guided hikes. The event is an initiative of Haliburton County and also includes concerts, a barbecue and more.

Photos by
Chad Ingram



Low-Cost Rabies Vaccination Clinics for Dogs and Cats

Saturday, October 4, 2014
\$25 per animal (cash only, no exams)
9 am to noon (unless specified)

Participating veterinarians include:

- Bobcaygeon Veterinary Service, Bobcaygeon
- Three Island Veterinary Services, Bobcaygeon
- Fenelon Animal Clinic, Fenelon Falls from 9 am to 1 pm
- Haliburton Veterinary Services, participating at Haliburton Fire Hall from 10 am to noon
- Kawartha Animal Hospital, Lindsay from 9 am to 1 pm
- Lindsay Animal Clinic, from 9 am to 1 pm
- Victoria Veterinary Services, Lindsay
- Omemee Veterinary Hospital, Omemee

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Above left, John Etches describes how glacial activity scraped away at the bedrock of Haliburton County, eventually bringing rock that been subterranean, like the outcrop behind him, to the surface.

Above, Mother Nature co-operated for the Finding Harburn Wells Hike during the Hike Haliburton Festival on Sept. 20. Haliburton County's signature event, the festival is the largest of its kind in Canada.



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Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
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Valerie Kulla*
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23



M2 zoning (Industrial) \$153,900

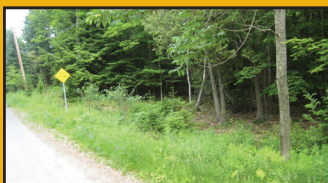
- Newly renovated 3 bdrm, open concept
 - Oversized garage
 - Close to all amenities
 - Very affordable to carry
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



NEW LISTING

Pine Street \$269,000

- Renovated 4+ bdrm in town home
 - New windows upstairs, soffit and eaves
 - New propane boiler and furnace
 - Flat lot with lots of parking
- Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968



Lakeview Lot \$37,900

- Location, Location!
 - Level building lot surrounded by trees
 - Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
 - Hydro at roadside
- Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22



B & B Potential Redstone Lk \$699,000

- 1.25 Ac, 600 ft, water on 3 sides, priv
 - 2 storey 3 bdrm, den, playrm, 2 baths
 - Open concept Kit, LR/DR, screen porch
 - Veranda for wet days, sand beach, level
- Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel 754-1932



NEW LISTING

Ideal Building Lot, Haliburton \$69,900

- 377 Ft Rd Frontage, 2.32 ac with privacy
 - Level lot and slight slope to rear
 - South facing, mature trees
 - Minutes to town and in area of newer homes
- Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30



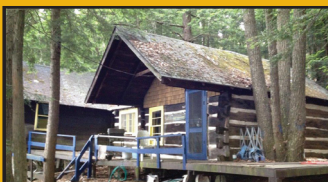
This Home Will Surprise You!

- 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, immaculate
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 - Garage with loft, short walk to all services
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- Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26



Little Boshkung Lake \$289,000

- Great entry cottage on 3 lake chain
 - Total 1000 square ft in 2 bdrm + bunkie
 - Rock face frontage/deep water
 - West facing sunsets, flat lot
- Lee Gauthier 489-9968



Beautiful Little Hawk Lake

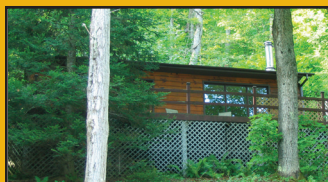
- One of the original water access cottages
 - Rustic hand hewn cottage; West exposure
 - Spectacular deck with amazing views
 - Typical Algonquin-style lot; mature hemlocks
- Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



NEW PRICE

Stunning Waterfront Lot \$299,000

- Over 6 acres; West exp. Sand Beach
 - 575' on Oblong Lake – a 2 lake chain
 - Level lot and year round access
 - Bell and high speed at lot line.
- Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



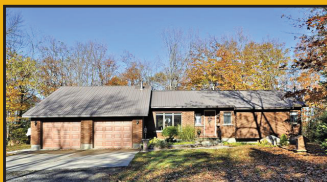
2 Lake Chain \$269,900

- Starter cottage on Long & Miskwabi
 - Miles of boating, gorgeous sand beach
 - New roof and updated bathroom
 - Year round road access <20 mins to Haliburton
- Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33



Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900

- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
 - Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
 - Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
 - Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake
- Valerie Kulla 286-2138



Private Country Home \$269,900

- Total privacy 8 acres, 3 bdrm bungalow
 - Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
 - Double attached & single detached garage
 - Located just 15 minutes from Haliburton
- Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Beautiful Moore Lake \$348,000

- Beautiful 2 bedroom home or cottage
 - Bunkie for extra space
 - West exposure & private lot,
 - Huge pines, granite waterfront
- David Lee 286-2138 x 27



South of Minden \$119,900

- Well maintained home in quiet community
 - Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
 - 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
 - Loads of space, private yard
- Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34



NEW PRICE

Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900

- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
 - New deck, roof, windows and doors.
 - New lakeside patio and dock system
 - Outstanding chattel list. Value loaded package.
- Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29



Minden City Rd 21 \$165,000

- 2 bdrm. raised brick bung., hardwood flrs,
 - Sep. dining & fam. rms, screened porch
 - New uninstalled windows will stay for buyer
 - Shed, lots of parking, yr. rnd. rd., convenient.
- Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31



Halls Lake \$265,000

- Imagine waking up to this view every morning!!
 - Great property with original 1940's cabin
 - + 440 sq ft Bunkie with 1 BR, bath & kitchen
 - Beautiful, hard packed, sand bottom beach!!
- Margie Prestwich 306-0491



Big Barnum Lake \$599,000

- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
 - Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
 - Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
 - 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake
- Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28



Home Sweet Home \$315,900

- Gorgeous country setting yet in town home
 - 4 BRs and 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry
 - Main floor family room, lower level rec rm
 - 2 car garage, beautiful lot and super yard
- Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24



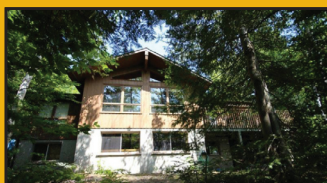
Highway 35 Lots

- Two prime building lots north of Minden
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 - \$125,000 – 3.5 acres; \$99,000 – 3.1 acres;
 - HST in addition. Commercial use possible
- Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52



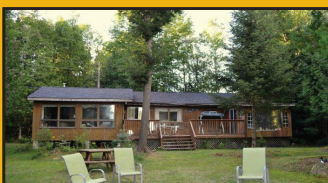
Little Boshkung Lake \$579,000

- 5 Bedrooms/3 baths, 2700 + square feet
 - Hardwood floors, cathedral ceiling
 - Full finished walk-out basement
 - 108' Frontage with SW exposure, level lot
- Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32



Boshkung Lake, \$649,000

- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
 - 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
 - 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
 - West exp. and excellent privacy
- Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25



Loon Lake \$329,000

- 4 season, 3 bdrm open concept cottage
 - 1000+ sq. ft. of living space
 - Private level lot with wade-in sand shoreline
 - Renovated bath, screened room, laminate flrs.
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



Spectacular Haliburton Home \$374,500

- 4 bdrms, 2 baths, recent upgrades, turn-key
 - Open bright kit, large LR/DR, finished rec rm
 - Att double garage, great exterior entertaining space
 - W/O to in ground pool, hot tub, patio & solarium
- Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23



Close to Town! \$159,900

- Immaculate, 2 bdrm plus den, 1.5 bath
 - Private, quiet neighbourhood, easy access
 - Recent upgrades: propane furnace, roof, deck
 - Bright, open home close to lake access
- Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25



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Sr Red Hawks stay ahead of Saints



Top, the Red Hawks senior flanker Jordan Nimigon rushes with the ball against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints during the team's home opener on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Right, the Red Hawks senior Tyler Johnson-Perrin, left, readies to put a hit on the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints quarterback. The Hawks hung on for the 17-8 win.

Hawks players Tom Paul and Mac Rider each had a touchdown while teammate Jaydon Wood had five points (two extra-point converts and a field goal).

Darren Lum Staff



Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They weren't always pretty, but they got the job done against the visiting Saints of the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School. The Red Hawks senior football showed how good they could be, but also showed how bad they could be in their home opener on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

When you take a 17-0 lead into the second half it's usually an indication of utter domination and enough of a cushion to ensure a victory.

However teenagers will be teenagers and nothing is ever certain.

The Saints showed with a half still left to play that they weren't ready to throw in the towel. Midway through the third quarter, the Saints jumped on the board with a rushing touchdown off of a sweep play that saw the Hawks defensive corps unable to keep pace, surrendering six points. They added to the score with a successful two-point play on a rush following the touchdown, 17-8.

The second half let up was apparent, as the Saints grabbed the momentum and took it to the Hawks.

Coach Derek Little thought with such a short pre-season, fitness was part of the problem.

"Conditioning is bit of an interest. They seemed gassed, even coming off. We made some substitutions, which kind of restored the freshness because we have some depth, but the other issue is they're high school kids," he said. "They don't have that killer instinct and maybe will never have it, but when you get [the other team] down there's nothing wrong with jamming the dagger down a little deeper."

He adds the players were taking plays off, which led to break downs, whether it was assignments or simple adherence to procedures such as lining up properly for plays.

"It's a mental thing ... between some mental breakdowns and the conditioning we'll get better. It's the first game. We've had a total of 11 practices," he said.

Little acknowledges that his defence managed to step it up when it was most needed though.

"Second half the defence did a really good job of guys were moving where they needed to be and that helped to shut things down. A great team effort and looking forward to the next one," he said.

A long gain by a Saints player would have likely led to a touchdown if it weren't for a timely penalty. The play was called back on a procedure (not enough players on the line of scrimmage) penalty. The Hawks may not always be this fortunate again, but will take it this time, said coach Little.

"It's one of those things you hate to thank the football gods for helping win the game, but it takes all kinds of things this early in the season. A win's a win. We can take a lot of positives from it and we move forward," he said.

The team's next home game is against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Friday, Oct. 3. Kick off is 4 p.m.

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Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior tailback Shane O'Reilly, who finished with two touchdowns, breaks free of his tackler in the team's home opener against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. They lost 24-20.



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks junior fullback Izac Reid, who scored with one touchdown, carries defenders in the team's home opener against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Falcons hold off Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It all came down to the final minute to decide the game between the junior Red Hawks football team and the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

A large crowd gathered on nearly the entire length of one side of the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field, watching and waiting with bated breath, hoping for the miracle comeback in the Hawks home and season opener on Thursday, Sept. 18.

With the team down 24-20, the Hawks were set to score, standing inside the five-yard-line with three downs to work with.

The Falcons, however, had their own plan, stuffing the run and holding the line for the 24-20 win with less than a minute.

When asked about the missed opportunity coach Bruce Griffith groaned, expressing without words how close the game was.

"That was a great game ... first game, I mean we only had two weeks of practice so tons of mistakes, which we expected," he said. "But we started off really strong ... they adjusted, they have great coaching. They adjusted really

well. They've got that speed that we don't have, but then we made the come back and I thought we were going to win it. But they scored again. But we marched it down and we were on their three yard-line and we had three plays."

He adds even with the team's "big beast" Izac Reid they couldn't crack the line.

The loss was also due to the Falcons solid coaching, he adds.

When the Hawks jumped to a 12-0 lead in the first half it looked like the game was going to be over before the first half was over. No one knew how close the game would end up being. The Falcons answered with 18 straight points, robbing the momentum and silencing the approximate 100 fans.

Despite the momentum loss and a four-point (18-14) deficit, the homeside showed resolve in taking a late lead with a few minutes left only to lose the lead with close to 30 seconds left. Rookie Hawks quarterback Rylan Gwyn made a strong throw to his receiver that turned it up field along the sideline for a first down and a 25-yard plus pass play. It set up an eventual second and short opportunity inside the 10-yardline when fullback Izac Reid ran it up the middle for a 20-18 late in the fourth quarter.

The Falcons, using their speed pushed the Hawks back, eventually scoring to reclaim the lead 24-18. Without a successful extra-point, the Hawks had a chance to win with a touchdown, but couldn't push through the defence from inside the five yard-line, turning the ball over on downs.

Griffith thought the game was a great barometer for the team in terms of how it stacks up against the best.

"I know they're going to be the No. 1 team in our tier. I knew that so we almost beat them. That looks good," he said.

He wouldn't be surprised, he said if the two teams meet up in the playoffs.

The loss of a few players with pace has changed the dynamic of the team

"We're not a speed team. We're a power team this year. We just don't have that speed. We've got lots to fix and that's what we're going to do," he said.

Griffith is already eyeing the team's next opponent, referring to Holy Cross this week.

"We're going to win," he said, smiling. "We're going to pound them."

The Hawks next home game is against Lakefield District Secondary School on Friday, Oct. 3. Kick off is at 2 p.m.

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Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited time offer which may not be combined with certain other offers. GMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details. †Registered trademark of The Bank of Nova Scotia. RBC and Royal Bank are registered trademarks of Royal Bank of Canada. ♦\$4,000 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Double Cab and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Other cash credits available on most models. See dealer for details. ♦♦\$3,000 is a manufacturer to dealer delivery credit (tax exclusive) for 2014 GMC Sierra 1500 Double Cab 4WD and is reflected in offers in this advertisement. Such credit is available only for cash purchase and by selecting lease or finance offers, consumers are foregoing such credit which will result in higher effective interest rates. Other cash credits available on most models. 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See dealer for details. ††Offer applies to eligible current owners or lessees of any model year 1999 or newer car that has been registered and insured in Canada in the customer's name for the previous consecutive six (6) months. Credit valid towards the retail purchase or lease of one eligible 2013, 2014, 2015 model year Chevrolet/Buick/GMC/Cadillac car, SUV, crossover and pickups models delivered in Canada between September 3 and September 30, 2014 (except 2015MY Cadillac Escalade). Credit is a manufacturer to consumer incentive (tax inclusive) and credit value depends on model purchased: \$750 credit available on all eligible Chevrolet, Buick GMC vehicles; \$1,000 credit available on all Cadillac vehicles (except 2015MY Cadillac Escalade). Offer is transferable to a family member living within the same household (proof of address required). As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact General Motors of Canada Limited (GMCL) to verify eligibility. 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As part of the transaction, dealer may request documentation and contact General Motors of Canada Limited (GMCL) to verify eligibility. This offer may not be redeemed for cash and may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. Certain limitations or conditions apply. Void where prohibited. See your GMCL dealer for details. GMCL reserves the right to amend or terminate offers for any reason in whole or in part at any time without prior notice. ‡When equipped with available 6.2L EcoTec3 V8 engine (available to order fall 2013). Class is Light-Duty Full-Size Pickups. ** Requires 2WD Double or Crew Cab with available 6.2L EcoTec3 V8 engine and Max Trailering Package. Maximum trailer weight ratios are calculated assuming a base vehicle, except for any option(s) necessary to achieve the rating, plus driver. The weight of other optional equipment, passengers and cargo will reduce the maximum trailer weight your vehicle can tow. Comparison based on wardsauto.com 2013 Light-Duty Large Pickup segment and latest competitive data available. Excludes other GM vehicles. Class is Light-Duty Full-Size Pickups. †††Offer available to retail customers in Canada only; \$500 Customer bonus cash applies to new 2014 GMC Terrain and Sierra Double Cab delivered between September 19th and September 29th 2014. The \$500 customer bonus cash includes HST/QST/QST/PST as applicable by province. Price includes freight and PDI but excludes license, insurance, registration, fees associated with filing at movable property registry/PPSA fees, duties, and taxes. Dealer may sell for less. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offers, which may not be combined with certain other consumer incentives. GMCL may modify, extend or terminate offers in whole or in part at any time without notice. Conditions and limitations apply. See dealer for details.



Competing in the Corduroy Enduro

Left, billed as Canada's toughest race, the 61st Corduroy Enduro Motorcycle Championships took place throughout Haliburton County from Sept. 19 to 21. Here, riders leave Gooderham on the final day of competition.

Below, competitors in the 61st Corduroy Enduro Motorcycle Championships wound their way through the trails of Haliburton County. The annual event is organized by the Haliburton Trail Riders.

Photos by Chad Ingram

Notice

FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on October 9, 2014, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 37800 0000; PIN 39228-0284(LT); Part Lot 31 Concession 3 Glamorgan designated Part 16 Plan RD21; T/W H171773; Highlands East; File No. 13-10
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,707.02

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 49500 0000; PIN 39269-0153(LT); Part Lot 9 Concession 4 Glamorgan as in H129776; Highlands East; File No. 13-12
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,840.42

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 65010 0000; PIN 39271-0153(LT); Part Lot 23 Concession 5 Glamorgan as in GL920 W of Part 1 Plan 19R6094 and S of H70033; Highlands East; File No. 13-14
Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,863.04

Roll No. 46 01 902 000 50000 0000; PIN 39229-0209(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 7 Glamorgan as in GL1698; Highlands East; File No. 13-17
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,874.78

Roll No. 46 01 602 000 22600 0000; 2156 Loop Rd, Tory Hill; PIN 39276-0257(LT); Part Lot 34 Concession 15 Monmouth as in H282740; Highlands East; File No. 13-19
Minimum Tender Amount: \$10,196.56

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, Crown Interests or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East
2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca
bpettit@highlandseast.ca



WINTER MAINTENANCE
Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for a two year contract for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites (2014-2016). Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 2221.

Site visits Minden September 29, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., Haliburton September 29, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.

Quotations due by 2:00p.m., Friday, October 10, 2014.

Any questions please contact Peter Fearrey at (705) 457-1392 ext. 2230.



TENDER

Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites bids from interested parties for the project listed below:

RFT #B15-01 Snowploughing Contract (2 Year)
City of Kawartha Lakes, Regional Municipality of Muskoka and Haliburton County

Closing Date: Thursday, October 2, 2014 Time: 2:00:00 P.M.

Bid documents must be downloaded from www.biddingo.com/tldsb. A fee may be applicable. Tender number RFT #B15-01 must be clearly marked on all documentation. Tender packages will not be available through Facility Services Departments. Any bids not registered with Biddingo will be disqualified.

Larry Hope, Director of Education

Louise Clodd, Chair of the Board



Take Back the Night

Candles are held by children and adults, including Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who spoke at the Take Back the Night event, Light Your Way Walk on Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The group rallied and then walked to Head Lake Park to raise awareness about sexual violence against women. This event, which was organized by the Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre in partnership with Fleming College was also held in Peterborough, Cobourg and Lindsay on the same night. **Darren Lum** Staff



Bagpipers Fraser MacDonald, left, and Jeremy McRae lead a small group who participated in the Take Back the Night event, Light Your Way Walk on Thursday, Sept. 18.



OPP constable Dianna Dauphinee, who is the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment's new community relations officer, holds a candle at the Take Back the Night event, Light Your Way Walk

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al



135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

REQUEST FOR TENDER - ROADS DEPARTMENT WINTER MAINTENANCE

October 15, 2014 to April 15, 2015

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for
Winter Maintenance in the following areas:

- * Sir Sam's Ski Area
- * Kennisis Area
- * Municipal Parking,
Walkways & Stairs

Specifications and Tender Forms can be obtained at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, ON.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 pm on Monday, October 6, 2014.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Brian Nicholson, Director of Public Works



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.40)

Municipal Election in the Municipality of Dysart et al for the offices of:

REEVE	- One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
DEPUTY REEVE	- One (1) to be elected by General Vote of Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 1	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 1 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 2	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 2 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 3	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 3 Electors
COUNCILLOR, WARD 4	- One (1) to be elected by Ward 4 Electors
TRUSTEE - FRENCH-LANGUAGE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD	- One (1) to be elected for the <i>Conseil scolaire Viamonde</i>

will be held on the 27th day of October, 2014.

- The Municipal Election will be conducted utilizing Vote By Mail.
- A Voters Kit will be mailed the week of September 29th, 2014 to every eligible person shown on the Voters' List.
- If you do not receive a Voters Kit by October 6th, please contact the Municipal Office. Additions and revisions to the Voters' List can take place up to 8:00 pm on Election Day allowing those individuals who are eligible to vote; to obtain a Voters Kit.
- Further information can be obtained by contacting the Dysart et al Municipal Office at 705-457-1740 or visiting the website at www.dysartetel.ca.

Cheryl Coulson, Clerk



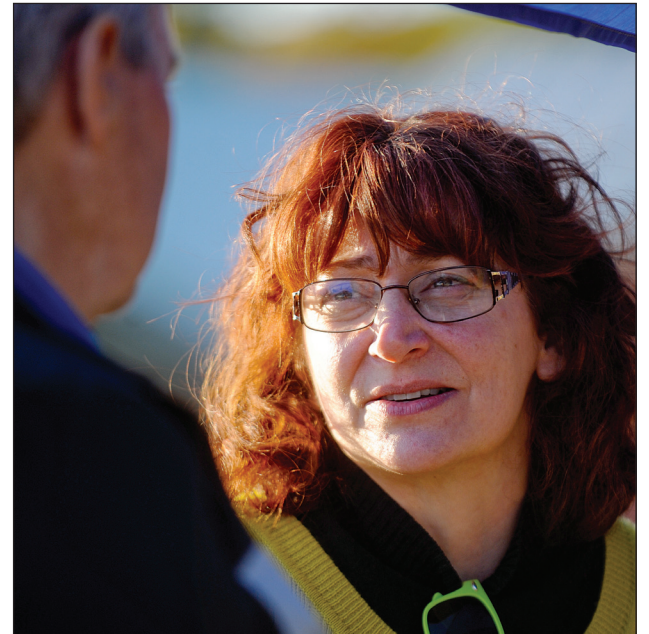
Parents, teachers and students meet and greet

Students play in the playground at the school's annual open house night on Thursday, Sept. 28. The school's students showed loved ones their classes and around the property. The school also provided refreshments and food such as corn on the cob. J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School also held its open house night.

Top right, the new Stuart Baker Elementary School principal, Peggy Barrette, is warmed by the setting sun at the school's annual open house night.

Bottom right, a girl waits to receive her corn on the cob at the school's annual open house night.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Wildlife in Your Backyard

Left, a mother loon feeding her baby provided a highlight of Andrew Clarke's stay with friends on Drag Lake. Clarke was visiting from London, England. Photo submitted by Allen Pizzey.

Above, "We found this spotted salamander at our back door on Redstone Lake when we arrived at midnight after a heavy rainfall," writes Steve Schaefer.

Send your photos to jenn@haliburtonpress.com



Hole in One

Breezy Newlove, 7, got her first hole-in-one at Carnarvon Family Golf on Friday, Sept. 12 on the first hole. What a way to start. Congratulations, Breezy! Photo submitted

Art for Good: Finn, Gaby-Trotz and Bateman

Like it or not, visual art is a language shared by many, seldom spoken and often misunderstood. Could it be that we don't practice it often enough? When was the last time you visited an art gallery and listened to a work of art? Rails End Gallery's curator Laurie Jones is always on the lookout for ways to get people talking about art and the current show Art for Good on at Rails End until Sept. 27 is a great ice-breaker. Jones brings the work of three artists to Rails End so we can "get their message". Each in her own way, Anna Gaby-Trotz, Carole Finn and Wendy Bateman have chosen the language of art to get their message out. Jones asked each artist: "What three words express your motivation for creating this work?" You intend your work to convey a message to the viewer. What is that message?

Here is what the artists said:

Anna Gaby-Trotz
FRAGILITY BEAUTY STRENGTH

"The landscape is on my mind. We are at a point in our existence where we are on the teetering point between a world that can sustain us and one that will destroy us. As an artist I believe it is my duty to bring the landscape into people's consciousness."

Carole Finn
CONNECTION PROTECTION PARENTING

"My paintings, which are done in a series, are an attempt to show beautiful locations whose natural integrity has either been altered by human intervention or is about to be. What is the cost of our imposition on the virginal status of these lands and the inhabitants therein?"

Wendy Bateman
GATHERINGS GARBAGE SHELTER

"Please do NOT foul your own nest!" Simple messages. Complex subjects. Get down to Rails End Gallery and begin your conversation with art soon.

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is open Wednesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Some 75 former students of the Eagle Lake School gathered for a reunion at the church in Eagle Lake on Sept. 20. The school, which opened in 1945, closed in 1972, with students transferred to Haliburton. The building was eventually sold and renovated into a home.

Chad Ingram Staff

Elva Heard, 91, was the oldest attendee at Saturday's Eagle Lake School reunion. The log schoolhouse Elva attended - commonly referred to as "the school on the hill" - actually predated the Eagle Lake school, which opened in 1945. Heard graduated from the school on the hill in 1937. Here, Heard stands by the stained glass window in memory of her parents in the Eagle Lake church.

Former Eagle Lake students reunite

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Generations of former students of the Eagle Lake School gathered at the community's church for a reunion on Sept. 20. Scheduled to open in 1944, students

actually started classes at the school on Feb. 20, 1945. Its official opening ceremony was held on June 8, 1945.

The school was closed in 1972, its students transferred to Haliburton.

The building was sold and eventually renovated into a home in 1983.

Elva Heard, 91, who now makes her home in Haliburton Village and can often be spotted cleaning up litter in Head Lake Park, was the reunion's eldest attendee.

The log schoolhouse Heard attended - known as "the school on the hill" - actually predated the Eagle Lake School.

Heard graduated Grade 8 at the school on the hill in 1937.

"It was log, covered with a white siding,"

she recalled. "It was heated by a wood-stove."

All the grades, kindergarten through Grade 12, were taught under its roof.

Heard remembers there being about 20 students who, in the spring and fall, often attended without shoes as the Great Depression hit Haliburton County.

She remembered walking to school in the wintertime through snow sometimes as high as five feet.

"The roads were not plowed," she said. "We had to make our own trail."

Some 75 former students attended the event.

Notice

**The Board of Directors
of the
Haliburton County
Development Corporation
respectfully requests your
presence at our**

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

**Wednesday October 8th, 2014
3:30 pm to 5:30 pm
at the
Pinestone Resort & Conference Centre
(West Guilford Room)**

**Guest Speaker:
Fred Schleich, Care Planning Partners
"Market Feasibility Study for a
Retirement Residence in the Haliburton
Highlands"**

**Please confirm your attendance
before September 30th, 2014
By calling 705-457-3555
or emailing Sara Dickenson
sdickenson@haliburtoncdc.ca
Light refreshments will be served**

Curious about euchre? Come visit the West Guilford Centre

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

On Sunday, Sept. 14, John and Thea Patterson hosted 30 people in their home to meet Mgr. Diendonné MBAYA Tshiakany, Bishop of the Democratic Republic of Congo. His grace addressed economic and political issues in his talk with us following the bountiful potluck supper. Several of those gathered had participated in a trip to the Congo in 2006. One of the achievements in the country is the coming together of 82 churches of all denominations under one heading.

Monday night baseball season has come to an end at the Centre, played out in spite of the rain over the weekend.

Pat (Mungham) Bain was well rewarded for her work in organizing the Eagle Lake School reunion on Saturday, Sept. 20. The Eagle Lake Church hall was crowded despite the rain as former pupils, teachers and interested residents gathered to reminisce over former young years about their school days. Grey Sisson was involved in gathering and advertising much of the information associated with the occa-

sion and the Beese sisters, Linda Haimes and Doreen Elstone initiated much of the behind the scenes work that insured the success of the reunion.

Just to fill you in on what Euchre is all about at the Centre: it begins with paying \$2.50 at the door. Usually at least six tables of four are set up. Winners (pairs of each round) move on to the next table. Losing pairs remain at the same table. About half-way through the evening, tickets for the 50/50 draw are available for the princely sum of \$1, and someone draws the lucky number at the end of the game. I myself have won three times, making up for being lowest scoring lady usually. Winners are awarded \$1, lowest \$1 as well. Somehow this creates a lot of laughs! If you haven't had a chance for conversation during the game, you make up for it during the tea-coffee-goodies time provided by Myra Marshall assisted usually by Kay Morrison.

This Tuesday past, high score went to Ann McIvor and Henk Van Nood. Lowest score Eleanor Cooper and Perry Morrison. Most lone hands - Lorraine Draper.

Extra company that night was Cliff Davison and his son Doug. We wished Cliff Happy Birthday for his 90th on Wednesday, Sept. 17.

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To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037 or Minden Times 705-286-1288.

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400 HELP WANTED

Looking for person with exper. in homebuilding, concrete and block work. Valid driver's licence. 705-754-4603.

Busy real estate office requires a part-time administrator/receptionist. Must have excellent customer service and computer skills. Please forward your resume and cover letter to Heather Phillips at salesadmin@remaxhaliburton.com.

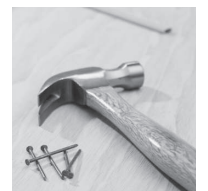
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2500 square feet
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beside Haliburton Just Wine & Beer

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Please mail resume, indicating which Patrol Yard you are interested in to
389 Old Ferguson Road
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Penny McEachern at pmceachern@carillion.ca
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Applicants must have a minimum DZ/AZ driver's license and a clean driver's abstract. Carillion is an equal opportunity employer.

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www.haliburtonecho.ca

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Annual General Meeting of
Tri-County Community Support Services
will be held on
October 8, 2014 at 12:00 noon
In the Fireside Room at Empress Gardens
131 Charlotte Street
Peterborough, ON
For further information, please call
(705) 876-9245, Ext/ 320

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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(Landfill cards must be shown at the gate)

Space provided through a partnership between industry and Ontario municipalities to support waste diversion programs.

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 ANNOUNCEMENTS



A Celebration of Life for the late Joseph A. Cox

Please come and join Joe's family
for a time of memories and stories
of the man we all loved.

**Saturday, September 27th
From 11a.m. until 3p.m. at the
Minden Lion's club 166
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden**

Everyone is welcome to drop in
for a very casual visit
with food and refreshments,
family and friends.

Eighteenth Annual General Meeting
of the
Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
Monday September 29, 2014 ~ 10 am
Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting


For further information contact the




HHHS Foundation at
705-457-1580, 705-286-1580
or foundation@hhhs.on.ca

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION**

A Foundation For The Health Of The Highlands



*To place
your*



**THANK
YOU**

call
705-457-1037

650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of


William George Hewitt

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton on Tuesday, September 16, 2014. In his 91st year.


Beloved husband of Jean (deceased). Dear father of Derek (Suzanne-deceased) of Burlington, Debra (Roger Dart) of Haliburton, Carol (David Francis) of Orono. Loving grandpa of Kari (Bryan), Kevin (Shawna), Devon (Jane), and Lauren (Ryan). Brother-in-law of Mabel and Anna. Predeceased by his sisters Margaret, Dora, Gladys, Alice, Ileen and by his brothers Raymond and Murray. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate George's Life, at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden in the Monk-Cray Family Centre on Saturday, October 4, 2014 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service in the Chapel at 1:45 pm. Cremation has taken place. Interment for George and Jean will be held at the Minden Cemetery following the Service.

Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



Howard Bradbury

(Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario for over 45 years)

Peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton, on Wednesday, September 17, 2014 on his 98th birthday. Beloved husband of the late Frances Bowman (2007). Loving father of Sandra Knight of Markham and Rodney and his wife Jackie of Haliburton Lake. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Erin, Derek, Brandon and Candice and great-grandchildren James, Taylor and Jordyn. Predeceased by his siblings William, Dorothy, Victor, Ronald, Clifford, Donald and Merton. Howard had a very good sense of humour, loved nature, cribbage games and his daily glass of red wine.

Private Family Arrangements

If desired, donations to Haliburton Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family. Private Family Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhome.com

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Click careers www.tornadotrucks.com or email hr@petrofield.com.</p> <p>PCL ENERGY - Now Hiring Journeyman, Millwrights (\$40+/hr) and Scaffolders (\$38+/hr) for IMMEDIATE SHUTDOWN WORK on an industrial project in Vanscoy, SK. LOA of \$145/Day worked, travel and bonuses paid! We offer competitive wages and benefits. Call 780-468-8026 and send resume to: pcleenergyjobs@pcl.com</p>	<p>STEEL BUILDINGS</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS... "GIFT-CARD GIVE-AWAY!" 20X22 \$4,358. 25X24 \$4,895. 30X30 \$6,446. 32X32 \$7,599. 40X46 \$12,662. 47X72 \$18,498. One End wall included. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422 www.pioneersteel.ca</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS/METAL BUILDINGS 60% OFF! 20x28, 30x40, 40x62, 45x90, 50x120, 60x150, 80x100 sell for balance owed! Call 1-800-457-2206 www.crownsteelbuildings.ca</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>Do you know a young star who is making a difference? Nominate them for the 2014 Junior Citizen Award. Nomination forms at www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen, from this newspaper, or call 905-639-8720 ext. 221.</p> <p>DRIVERS WANTED</p>  <p>WESTCAN BULK TRANSPORT Located Throughout Western Canada, is Recruiting Experienced TRUCK DRIVERS to Join Our Team On a Seasonal, Rotational or Full-Time Basis For Our Busy Fall and Winter Seasons. Travel To and From the Location of Employment Provided.</p> <p>APPLY ONLINE AT: WWW.WESTCANBULK.CA UNDER THE JOIN OUR TEAM LINK</p> <p>WESTCAN Will Be Hosting a Series of Open Houses in Ontario From: NOVEMBER 6-9, 2014</p> <p>More details to follow regarding times and locations.</p> <p>LAILAW CARRIERS VAN DIVISION requires experienced AZ licensed drivers to run the U.S. Premium mileage rate. Home weekly. New equipment. Also hiring Owner Operators. 1-800-263-8267</p>	<p>FINANCIAL SERVICES</p> <p>FREE Consultation \$\$ MONEY \$\$</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1ST, 2ND & 3RD MORTGAGES • FOR ANY PURPOSE • DEBT CONSOLIDATION • BAD CREDIT • TAX OR MORTGAGE ARREARS • DECREASE PAYMENTS UP TO 75% • SELF-EMPLOYED • NO PROOF OF INCOME <p>Ontario-Wide Financial 1-888-307-7799 www.ontario-widefinancial.com</p> <p>(Licence #12456)</p> <p>FOR SALE</p>  <p>Acanac-Inc.</p> <p>#1 HIGH SPEED INTERNET \$32.95/Month</p> <p>Absolutely no ports are blocked Unlimited Downloading Up to 11Mbps Download & 800Kbps Upload</p> <p>ORDER TODAY AT: www.acanac.ca or CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-866-281-3538</p> <p>SAWMILLS from only \$4,397 - MAKE MONEY & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill - Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info & DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com/400OT 1-800-566-6899 Ext:400OT.</p>	<p>MORTGAGES</p> <p>\$\$\$ 1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES - Debt Consolidation, Refinancing, Renovations, Tax Arrears, no CMHC fees. \$50K you pay \$208.33/month (OAC). No income, bad credit, power of sale stopped!! BETTER OPTION MORTGAGES, CALL TODAY Toll-Free 1-800-282-1169. www.mortgageontario.com (LIC# 10969).</p> <p>1st & 2nd MORTGAGES from 2.45% VRM and 2.99% FIXED. All Credit Types Considered. Let us help you SAVE thousands on the right mortgage! Purchasing, Re-financing, Debt Consolidation, Home Renovations...CALL 1-800-225-1777. www.homeguardfunding.ca (LIC #10409).</p> <p>AS SEEN ON TV - Need a MORTGAGE, Home Equity Loan, Better Rate? Bad Credit, Self-Employed, Bankrupt? Been turned down? Facing Foreclosure, Power of Sale? CALL US NOW TOLL-FREE 1-877-733-4424 and speak to a licensed mortgage agent. MMAMortgages.com specializes in residential, commercial, rural, agriculture, farms, & land mortgages. Visit: www.MMAMortgages.com (Lic#12126).</p> <p>CAREER TRAINING</p>  <p>Work from Home! There is a huge demand for CanScribe Career College Medical Transcription graduates. Enroll today!</p> <p>info@canscribe.com 1-800-466-1535 www.canscribe.com</p> <p>MESSAGE THERAPY Training needed! Spas, Resorts & MedSpas hire our graduates! No experience needed! Bryan College can get you ready! Call now for details! 1-888-325-5168.</p>	<p>RECREATION</p> <p>GOING HUNTING? Carry \$3 million in hunting and fishing public liability insurance. FREE & AUTOMATIC when you join.</p>  <p>ofah.org/membership call 1.800.263.OFAH</p> <p>HEALTH</p> <p>DISABILITY BENEFIT GROUP - Suffering from a Disability? The Canadian Government wants to give you up to \$40,000. 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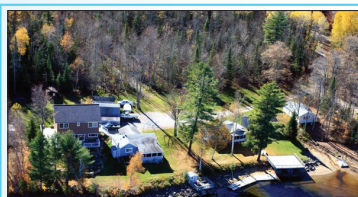
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FIVE LAKE CHAIN

Kash Lake custom post & beam. Faces west. Landscaped. Open concept, stone fp, cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades, new kitchen. Very magnificent property.

\$999,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.

\$949,000



GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.

\$865,000



SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

\$588,000



LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/ Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

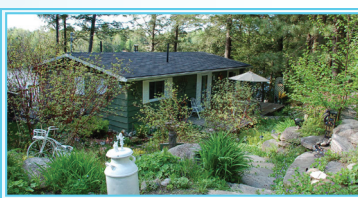
\$565,000



HEAD LAKE SUBDIVISION

Quality executive 2600sf home. Lovely forested backyard. Dbl att garage w/loft famrm, fp & more! Boat 5 lake chain from your boat slip..

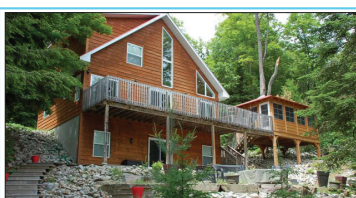
NOW \$529,000



KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS

All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.

\$519,000



TEDIOUS LAKE

Immaculate 4 season family cottage/home. S/W exposure. Loads of privacy on 2+ acres.

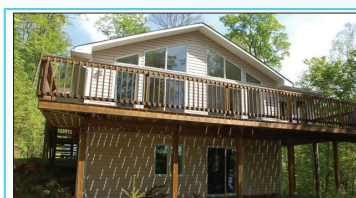
\$495,000.



PRIME REDSTONE LAKE

Well treed private lot. 1072sf cottage. 4BR, open concept, cath. ceilings, woodstove. 214' clean rock shoreline.

\$489,000



MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

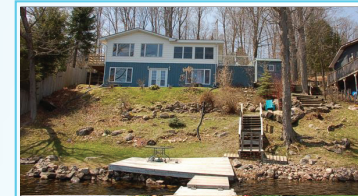
\$437,000.



GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

\$433,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

\$399,000



KENNIS LAKE

Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure. Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs! Adjacent Island also for sale!!

\$399,000



KENNIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY

Very special private getaway. 3BR on 1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful.

\$389,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Picture perfect 4 season. Upgrades. Pine kitchen, living, propane stove, w/o to deck. Sand shoreline and a pretty view.

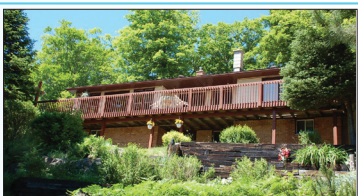
\$367,000



LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure

\$356,000



BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

\$345,000



DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

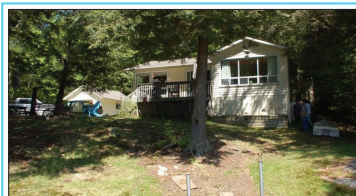
\$338,000



DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

\$325,000



BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

\$299,900



MINNICK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.

\$298,000



GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement.

\$279,900



IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

\$270,000



HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt. Excellent value for 2600sf.

\$269,900



HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.

\$265,000.



RENOVATED 3BR HOME

Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.

\$255,000



OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground flr studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

\$239,000



WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

\$235,000



MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.

\$225,000



HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton. 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.

\$217,000



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